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BULLET STOPS CARD GAME Shot Enters Window and Wounds

Player-Black Hand, Police Say. the house where the kidnapped Rizzo boy. Revolution to do everything in their power of Brooklyn, was found by the police-sat ast night Coaippo and four men playing | Governor Dix, who followed Mr. Lawyer gared crying, "I am shot! I am shot!"

rest, one of the men who had been play- and Revolutionary and Colonial times Ing cards, told Patrolman Schriver, of the est 67th acreet station, of the shooting. The officer called up the Presbyterian Hosuital, and Dr. McBurney responded.

Why any one should shoot him. He denied that he knew any one connected with the

the other three men who had been playing portant battles of the Revolution *as responsible for the shooting. Only reently, according to the police, there was an explosion in the hallway of Cosippo's sons had been entertained in

BOY OF TWELVE A SUICIDE

Birk for Months, Shoots Himself After Bidding Sister Goodby.

Frianton Fenn. Feb. 22.-Twelve-yeareld Joseph Schoonover, of Hop Bottom. bear here, shot himself to death to-day. The her had been confined to his home by lliness four months.

evolver, loaded it and, after bidding his Hoffman and Herbert M. Leland little sister goodby, placed the weapon to his heart and pulled the trigger. He died

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THE BOBSLED RACING AT HUNTINGTON, LONG ISLAND LOCUST VALLEY 1911 TEAM, THE WINNERS OF THE BIG RACE.



MRS GORDON W. BURNHAM ENJOYING A SLED RIDE

Would Make State Park Out of Saratoga Battlefield.

SCHUYLER HOME THE OTHER

Governor Tells Sons of Revolution He Will Support Bill to Save Historic House.

Governor Dix advocated two patriotic meturned into a state park; the other, the preservation of the Schuyler home, at Al- to the winners, working to earn one of the prizes bany, is already before the Legislature, and eighths of a mile long, with

George Lawyer, of Albany, who delivfore the society, spoke of the Schuyler were entered. There were ten entries in home, now owned by the Roman Catholic the single coasting competitions. age, and said that the house had been offer would have to be accepted at once or He said that a bill was before the Legis-In the rear room of the grocery store of lature to buy the house and preserve it as Gluseppe Coalppo, of No. 330 East 62d street a museum, and urged the Sons of the

the Italian game of "sweep." Then there said that he heartly approved of the plan was a crash of glass-and Coaippo stag- to buy the Schuyler hom-, but perhaps as turned to a small window direct- terpreted as an attempt to coerce legislaly above the card table, from which the tion. However, he would suggest that he Chicago. Detectives from Brooklyn Headeact came. Leaving Coaippo, the four men wax not opposed to the proposition. He quarters yesterday afternoon took her husfan out to the yard, but they saw no one, added that Miss Schuyler had recently came back to the room, to find called on him and assured him that if the his home at No. 1456 Rockaway avenue, Coalppo bleeding from a gunshot wound in house were bought by the state and preserved as a Colonial museum, she would where he was held in \$500 bail on a technical titles their duties to their country." Girolamo Maisane, of No. 334 East 63d place there many relics of General Schuyler

Dix's Battlefield Plan.

The Governor then spoke of the Saratogs battlefield. He said that he was particular larly familiar with the ground, as his own care the wounded man could give no reason home was near by. It was a country of remarkable natural beauty as well as historic interest, and he hoped that the state would do something to preserve for The detectives started through all the the people the group of faring that had tenement houses in the block looking for the certain battles of the Revolution

It was also his hope, he said, that someinclined to believe that the Black Hand thing would be done by the state to make more accessible the Schuyler summer home at Schuplerville, where many notable per bouse and the police say that the block is times, and which was a place of almost infested with members of the Black Hand. | equal historic interest with the Schuyler nome in Albany and the Saratoga hattle-

Edmund Wetmore, president of the soiety, was the toastmaster, and was duly nducted with the Colonial cocked hat. Among the others at the speakers' fable vere General F. D. Grant, Rear Admiral Higginson (retired); Bishop Greer, Justice Jenks, Colonel William G. Bates. Clearwater, Lieutenant Paul G Thebaud, David Mitchell Morrison, Hugh Gordon PUBLISHER, NOT A PALMIST Miller the Rev. F. L. Humphreys, Oliver Going to a bureau drawer, he obtained a Hazard Perry, Frank H. Cauty, Samuel 1

Grant for Larger Army.

General Grant, who spoke on the army, drew some comparisons of the wespons of fessor the present with those of only a few years One battery of field guns of the present day, he said, was more effective than vas all the artillery on both sides at the pattle of Gettysburg. He deplored the poley of the United States in keeping only a mall standing army and said that the army one the instructors of recruits.

The regular army, General Grant said, vas not an instrument for starting quarparrels with which the army had nothing do, and all military men were heartily kympathy with peace conferences and all plans which might be proposed to bring about the peace of the world, but until man's nature changed a rich nation lackng in military strength would always be

has been acting as an informal organiza- ticula-

eight states and embraces 450 companies. The action was taken after hearing the

BOBSLED CONTESTS THRILL tion centre under the Board of Education that word Locust Valley, 1911, Wins 'Peg. that the public school teacher would

gy O'Brien Cup" at Huntington.

Early in the morning the crowd of visitors lined the course to watch the trial ered the annual eulogy of Washington be- spurts of the twenty-seven crews which

presence by seeing the most keenly con- ingwomen, "asserted that she was one offered to the state for \$40,000, but that on tested competition in years. There was not woman among nineteen men, and was in account of the needs of the diocese the a mishap during the races, and many of treated like a queen. Turn the figures minute toward the end of the course.

> ELOPER HELD AS BURGLAR Chicago Man, Here with Bride of Eighteen, Arrested.

Stella Relectz Chester, eighteen years old, a bride of a week and daughter summed up for the suffragettes, also of an attorney employed by the Chicago found material for attack in the speech he should not say so, as it might be in- Steel Company, started last night for the of Miss Cummings. charge of vagrancy for further examina-

> The detectives said that on that day Chiof No. 734 Temple street, a cousin of the Chester. Detectives walked in upon him unexpectedly as the young man was at uncheon with his bride. He profested his He was honorably discharged after in their home, but instead of retiring awaited her chance in her soom and slipped to the street. She said, according to the detectives, that she met Chester the next morning, when he took her to a clergyman who made them man and wife. They then

Prof." Hoffman Again in Court. but Story Wins Discharge.

fortune teller, but he escaped the fate that followed his first arraignment, when he

collowed his first arraignment, when he was placed under \$1,000 honds to keep the peace for one year, for Magistrate Breen discharged him.

Hoffman testified that he was no longer a palmist, but a publisher. His books had been accepted by the New York Public Library and Yale University, he asserted, and when it came to a question of corroboration of his testimony his daughter Eugenis testified.

Arthur Szeriip, a Central Office detective, was the complainant. He testified that he had gone to the Rivington street house on Sunday evening and had his fortune told by the "professor," including the approach of the surface,"

Leven the greenest boy for less than year and week. The ratio of male to fenale wases week. The ratio of male to fenale wases week. The ratio of male to fenale wases were still the tablor. The cash girls and scale of skilled labor. The cash girls and scale of these two cities are paid exactly the same as similar girls are paid in active polling places, I talked with one of the bighest officials in Denver. The votes were being cast in a garage. Women were driven by the highest officials in Denver. The votes were being cast in a garage. Women were driven by the highest officials in Denver. The votes were being cast in a garage. Women were driven by the highest officials in Denver. The votes were being cast in a garage. Women were driven by the highest officials in Denver. The votes were being cast in a garage. Women were driven by the highest officials in Denver. The votes were being cast in a garage. Women were driven by the highest officials in Denver. The votes were being cast in a garage. Women were driven by the bights officials in Denver. The votes were being cast in a garage women were driven by the bights officials in Denver. The votes were being cast in a garage. Women were driven by the bights officials in Denver. The votes were being cast in a garage. Women were driven by the bights officials in Denver. The votes were being cast in a garage. Women were driven by the bights officials in

une told by the "professor," including the

Mrs. Minnie Reynolds, a Colorad voter, denied about all that Mr. Barry

WOMEN HEARD AT ALBANY is a single common of national to a single common interest. Under present conditions it would be as intelligent to say. "Representation without taxation is tyranny," and disfranchise the poor. Do the suffragists really purpose in this democratic age that my father shall vote in Maine. Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky, as well as in New York, lest he unrepresented where he is taxed? Do they suggest that the man with forty acres shall have forty votes and the flat resident one? Or, shall no one pay taxes who does

Crime Against Womanhood

one? Or, shall no one pay taxes who does not vote?
Our government is not founded therefore upon property, but it is founded upon force, as is all democratic government. A vote is not a vote but a command, and women could never enforce their commands against any masculine opposition. They could not even deposit their ballots with a handful of men determined that they should not do so. There is nothing digmined or womanly in a suffragette scratching and kicking to get her way. There is nothing digmined in any woman's threatening or using force. On the contrary, if you thrust us into this

gain nothing by the ballot. She said, in are ready,

bers of the committees, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch said.

person with the greatest amount of political information would get the better pos-

the country. This is merely a case of a

What Suffragists Have Done.

Richard Barry told what women have

years u can hire pienty of girl stenographers u can hire pienty of girl stenographers out of school in Denver and Salt Lake for \$5 and \$6 a week. You cannot hire the greenest boy for less than \$7.50 a. The ratio of male to female wages.

issued the course to watch the trial spurts of the twenty-seven crews which were entered. There were ten entries in the single coasting competitions.

The spectators were repaid for their presence by seeing the most keenly contested competition in years. There was not a mishen during the races, and many of treated like a queen. Turn the figures

treated like a queen. Turn the figures around, one man among nineteen women, as we in the working world are up against. Then you will find the animal as he is. And we don't want to be treated as queens. We simply ask fair play. As for chivalry, well, we ride in the subway."

The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, who summed up for the suffragettes, also found material for attack in the speech of Miss Cummings.

"Here is a teacher," she said. "who declares that she has not time to become acquainted with the civic problems of the country. This is merely a case of a specific or the sign of the result by writing men and women down as political experiment of the suffrage as tried for years in Wyoming. Wyoming having made the experiment of Wyoming, having made the experiment of the result by writing men and women down as political experiment of states reaching from the Rockies to the Pacific Ocean developed, one after another, a political system which had been demonstrated as sound in a bordering commonwealth. Had women as voters proved a menace to the state, had their entrance into pounce injured them, their their children or the interests of the family. Wyoming would not have fixed permanently in its constitution its territorial days, stamped its approval of the result by writing men and women down as political experimgent as political experimgent to the suffrage as tried for years in Wyoming.

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Ballot Would Weaken Power.

In closing the arguments in the case Chittenden said in part:

History furnishes many instances where people suffering under some form of a tyrannous government have banded together and demanded the suffrage to right their wrongs, but it has remained for the enlightened twentieth century to witness the birth and development not only in this country but also in England of a well or entired movement among an unenfranactually done where they voted. He

said in part:

In four states women have full suffrage.
I went there to find out the definite accomplishments of women's votes. My first step was to learn what women's votes have done for women and children. On the statement of Eastern advocates for 'votes for women,' that in states where women have the ballot we could expect conditions that affect women and children to be much better than they are in those states where only men vote. I based my initial investigations.

Before I went West I ascertained that okklahoma, the newest state, was commonly conceded to have the best child labor laws of New York, Illinois, Massachuserts, Ohio, Wisconsin and Nebraska, and that Okiahoma did not go to any of the states where women vote to find a model when providing for its child labor laws.

In twenty states where men only vote laws have been pessed limiting the hours are there any laws restricting the hours of the four states where women vote to find a model when providing for its child labor laws.

In twenty states where men only vote laws have been pessed limiting the hours of labor for woman employes.

In thirty-eight states the earnings of married nem for the support of married men for the support of married more ma

position of the women in the world hanged as to make it a necessity to In 1800 about one-fifth of the women in the United States were trying to earn their living, and the number was steadily increasing Many of them are working under conditions that corrupt health and motherhood. Therefore the vital problem for the future of our race is, how to make conditions of industry compatible with the physical and moral health of women. It is clear that the first step in the solution of that problem is to give to the women themselves the disputy and defence of political recognition.

"Will Establish Socialism." Mrs. William Force Scott, of Yonkers

about the professor, including the surface and always being in military strength would always being the victim of a covetous likely to become the victim of a covetous likely to become the victim of a speedy marriage and of a salt two the official. "when any one tells you had rough left with every male hanger-on that came along the professor, including the salt of the suffragists. She sald there are so had the official. "when any one tells you had rough left women mixing in politics helps any. Hoffman in his own defence deciared that women mixing in politics helps any. Hoffman in his own defence deciared that women mixing in politics helps any. Hoffman in his own defence deciared that women mixing in politics helps any. Hoffman in his election about a thousand women in the suffragists. She sald there are so many women in industrial work because they will not do the work for such that women mixing in politics helps any. Hoffman in his own defence deciared that women mixing in politics helps any. It would not not look the detective fortists with every male hanger-on that came under the suffragists. She sald there are so many women in industrial work because the suffragists. She sald there are so the suffragists. She sald there are so the suffragists. The suffers any women in industrial work because that the work of downers in the suffragists. The suffers with every male hanger-on that came under the suffragists. The suffers any women in industrial work because the suffragists. The suffers any women in industrial work he suffragists. The suffers are to one of the suffrage. The suffragists she all that the work of downers in the suffragists. The suffers are to one of the suffrage any. Hoffman in his own defence deciared that the work of downers in the suffragist she salt that the work of downers in t



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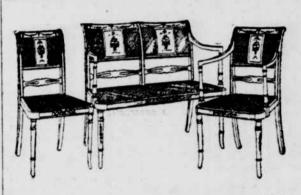
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Scott held that socialism and woman against woman suffrage Miss Alice Hill suffrage are Siamese twins, and that the woman suffragists, if given the vote, will causes of affairs of nation-wide interestablish socialism in this country.

A woman suffrage mass meeting was held in the Assembly chamber to-night, and there will be suffrage demonstrations here during the remainder of the rasthenia. The subject is fully and most

WOMEN BACK FROM ALBANY Suffragettes and Antis Return in About Equal Numbers.

were dyed-in-the-wool suffragettes, and the other half just as deeply dyed anti-suffragettes, arrived at the Grand Central Sta- a starvation of the bodily tissues and of tion last night in two train loads from Albany, where they had attended the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on the remedy is to replace the tissue-food conwoman suffrage bill.

The suffragettes were the first to arrive filling the Empire State Express nearly to the bursting point. This train reached the station at 18:10 o'clock, and at 10:39 the "antis" poured from their special

When asked what had been done at Al bany, one of the "antis" said that they had had a "perfectly delightful time. especially coming home in the private

TO PUSH LABOR LEGISLATION

Women's Trade Union League in Joint Council on 54 Hour Bill.

on behalf of the Women's Trade Union grateful acknowledgments to be printed An announcement was made vesterday League at its headquarters. No. 43 East in this boot let, and, taken together with 22d street, that along with other organiza- the calm professional commendation of tions it has formed the Joint Labor Legislative Council, for the purpose, among others, of supporting the bill limiting the working hours of women to fifty-four a week. There was a hearing on the bill in Albany last week before the Legislative Neurasthenia the booklet is simply invaluable, and while we commend it to ommittee on Labor and Industry all readers it is the Neurasthenic who

HURRIES BRIDGE CONNECTION

Third Avenue Cars Will Soon Be Crossing to Long Island City.

the vote to protect themselves. Mrs. A BOOK FOR TIRE PEOPLED. Intelligent people like to know the

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